



"TM RAGGED BUT RIGHT"



DRAPER JIVES

## Paul Draper Guest At M.W.C. Honky Tonk

Paul Draper, the internationally known tap dancer, was an unexpected guest at the Mary Washington College Senior Benefit. The hit of the evening, Mr. Draper danced with all the bar maids, dined on cider and pretzels; and expressed his delight at being present at the Mary Washington College party.

Mr. Edgar E. Woodward, college Treasurer and tap dancer, entertained with a special routine which he offered to Mr. Draper as an idea for a new number.

The star attraction on the Honky Tonk's program was the Flora Dora Sextet. Elsie Davis of Paces, Virginia; Ruth Conover from South River, N. J.; Jayne Waugh, Culpeper, Ner-via Hynson, Louisiana, Gracie Cureton, South Carolina, Isabel Eli, Norfolk, Va., and Ole Eli herself, Alyce Amory, who soloed with "Frankie and Johnnie."

Another floor show attraction was the Snood Sisters, Margaret Bowers of Richmond, singing and Edna Reed of Seaview, Va., playing "I'm Ragged But Right."

The Barroom Quartet composed of Sally McPhail, Lakeland, Fla.; Rebecca Buckingham, Maryland, Ruth Spradlin, Roanoke, and Emma Jane Davis of Norfolk gave an extemporaneous version of the "Licker Song."

Hostesses dressed for the occasion in ostrich plumes, and stays were Ann Abell, Smithfield, N. C.; Caroline Muirhead, N. Y.; Midge Clapp, Alexandria, and Grace Fox, Hampton.

The General Manager and Proprietor combination were Dr. Richard Bauer, sponsor of the class, and Nancy Mann, Richmond, president of the class.

Betty Anthony, Honky Tonk Continued on Page 3

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These paintings are usually overlooked by the layman because they lack life-like qualities because of a narrow, monotonous choice of subjects. Most of the artists were commissioned by the church to execute these works. Certain religious subjects and often colors they used were dictated by the church. The blue in the madonna's robes is lapis lazuli—semi precious stone which had been ground to a powder.

The object of these works was to inspire people and not to produce a realistic, camera-like effect.

Enormous amounts of gold leaf cover the frame as well as the painting. Sometimes an artist waited months for one layer to dry before applying another.

Miss Dorothy Duggan, who studied this gold leaf process at Fogg Museum, Harvard University, explained the technique.

Those attending were: Virginia Lewis, Margaret George, Ursula Gonder, Flora Copenhaver, Ann Russell, Lillian Shiver, Margie Shivar, Jesse Chatto, Dottie Riewerts, Lida Imlay, Jean McGregor, Frances Shagen, Carleen Willoughby, Natalie Lewis, Louise Alsbrook, Alice Geyer, Carol Clark, Gillett Minges, Mary McCormick, Gene Morris, Mable Ball, Virginia Tappin, Miss Dorothy Duggan.

# The Outlet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

Vol. XV

Friday, December 5, 1941

No. 9

## ARE YOU AN ISOLATIONIST?

(Editorial)

The term, "isolationist" is heard often these days, but how many of us realize that it has a far broader meaning than one who opposes the entrance of the United States into war? We are isolationists. Well-fed, well-housed, well-clothed, we seldom hoist ourselves from our own little puddle to take a keen, searching glance at conditions which prevail outside our own community. Beyond a cursory glance at the morning paper on our way to the 8:30, and perhaps at the evening paper, we wrap ourselves in the warm, snug blanket of our own well-being and continue to occupy ourselves with our own affairs.

One thing which we all want from a college education is growth. One symptom of growth is the ability to see beyond our personal horizons into the current circumstances of others with whom we do not come in daily contact. It is a significant addition to your personality when you begin to put a sensitive ear to the ground and listen to the echoes which are reflected from all the human misery and want and need in the world today.

It has always been the custom of the Y. W. C. A., just before Christmas time, to make the rounds of the school and collect from you all the clothes for which you no longer have any use. These clothes are sent to the Florence Crittenden Home for Girls, in Alexandria, Virginia—to girls your own age. There has never been a time when, asked for her discarded clothing, some girl didn't say, "Why, I'm wearing it now!", but there has also never been a time when you didn't respond generously to this annual appeal.

Starting today, the Y. W. C. A. girls are going to come around to your room to collect these clothes. If you aren't at home when they come by, drop the clothing in boxes which will be in every dormitory. Nothing asked of you this year will cost you so little, or give so much pleasure and happiness to others as this gift from you to girls who do not have as much as you.

## Dr. Alvey Made Chairman Of Committee

Dean Edward A. Alvey of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, was named chairman yesterday of a committee from the Virginia Education Association to promote the defense savings educational program in Virginia.

The group will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Richmond at the headquarters of the Virginia Educational Association. At this time the committee members will examine the plans developed in Washington and discuss their adaptability for use in the State of Virginia. The plan does not only include the sale of defense stamps and bonds, but it embodies thrift education in connection with the sale of these stamps.

Other members of Dr. Alvey's committee are Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. E. L. Fox, professor of history Continued on Page 3

## Tinsel Ball Features Ronny Baxter And Orchestra

### Santa To Appear At Yule Tea Dance

The Tinsel Ball, first of the college promenade series, will be held in the hall on Saturday tomorrow from four to six. It is rumored that Santa Claus himself has been notified of this affair, so it may be expected that the jolly gentleman will do his bit.

The theme for the figure, to be presented before the formal, is given away by the name of the Ball itself, and it promises to be a glistening affair.

Ronny Baxter and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for both the formal dance and the tea dance. The Yule Tea Dance will be held in Monroe gymnasium from four to six. It is rumored that Santa Claus himself has been notified of this affair, so it may be expected that the jolly gentleman will do his bit.

The sponsors of this college promenade are: Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry, Mrs. Martha Snyder, Miss Thelma Hall, Miss Mildred Spiesman, and Mr. William Luther McDermott. The guest list includes: Miss Lillie Turman, Mr. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling, Dr. and Mrs. Dice Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Insnely, Dr. and Mrs. Castle, Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Frick, Dr. and Mrs. Alvey, Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rowe.

## Doll Show Plans Near Completion

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This year the Doll Show will consist of 14 stages, each depicting a different scene. These stages will be set up in the cross section of the hall on the first floor of Virginia Hall, and will be on display from Tuesday, December 9 till Saturday, December 13.

The stages will be judged by a committee of three before they are opened for display. After the judging, which will be held Tuesday night, the judges, the sponsors of Y with their wives, and the members of Commission will be entertained in the Student Government room.

The Doll Show is held each year, and it is customary to send the dressed dolls to the Blue Ridge Sanitarium, for the children there, after the stages are dismantled.

### This Week

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## Civil Service Positions Open

Information concerning Junior Civil Service positions has just been released by Mrs. Martha Snyder, public relations chairman. These positions are open in many parts of the country and offer 16 optional branches of the Government in such as Agricultural, Economic, Public Administration, etc. Salary starts at \$1140 a year. The position of "Junior Professional Assistant" is an opportunity to senior students and graduates.

Mrs. Snyder, who has had experience in various Governmental jobs, is interested in talking about the different qualifications for these positions.

## Students Lunch With Thalheimer Executives

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Helen Jones, Youth Consultant; and Mrs. Helen Langdon, Stylist and Public Relations. All executives at this time were with a few exceptions are educated and advanced from the force.

The store is a hundred years old. It was founded by William Thalheimer in 1840 and has been owned and managed by the same family. There are fewer than 10 such managed stores with this history.

A point was made that all of the aforementioned women executives have careers, homes, and families. Mr. May told the girls that if they planned their future they would be much happier and more successful. Any young woman can achieve that which she wants to do.

Loyalty was stressed time and again as the greatest element for success and that whatever you are, whatever you do, set your standard higher.

The young women who attended this luncheon were:

Jayne Waugh, Ruth Cowan, Juliet Benack, Sally McPhail, Virginia Morgan, Jane Coleman, Jean Randall, Jean McGregor, Katherine Springale, Betty Lewis, Sylvia Herbst, Shirley Patrick and Rosemary Fairbank.

## FASHION NOTES

### WEATER-SKIRT COLLEGE TRADITION

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles. DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast: sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the latest pocketbooks. They spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But accessories are owned by 40% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the enderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick in nylon, is no concern of D.L.T.s. Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by

## Thoughts Astray

Nine Going—From reports gathered from all corners of the campus at least one fact can be agreed upon—a gala vacation was had by all.

Get Wishes—Have you noticed Miss Hall's (Home Ec Dept) third finger left hand? Umm. . . Best wishes also go to Rula Henriques Rummelsburg. Or haven't you heard she's married!

Notice Helen Masloff. Why haven't you sung in the dining hall this year? We'd like to hear you.

Could all those groans and sighs Westmoreland way be caused by the recent teachers' reports?

Plicker—Consensus of opinion seems to be that "Sargent York" is a most timely picture. Could be an attempt to reconcile religion and war. All of which brings up that old question, "Why does God permit war anyway?"—Something to think about—

Have you heard—Love is said to be blind, but I know lots of fellows in love who see twice as much in their girls as I can (Josh Billings).

Thoughts—Who ever said blind dates are rarely wows? Just ask Marge Smith what she thought of her Annapolis drag—Is Benlah Spain in love, or is she?—Three guesses, what cute freshman (Mary M) from Cornell will be more than a little interested in the Army Navy game Saturday?—Thal noon sure is gorgeous—won't you kiss HIM now—buff said.

## Mademoiselle Board Elected

Julia Jane Benack, Freshman representative, and Rosemary Fairbank, Sophomore representative, have been appointed by Virginia Hanson, College Board Editor of "Mademoiselle" as members of the Mary Washington College Board for "Mademoiselle." Junior and Senior representatives have not yet been appointed.

having legs in ankle socks is quite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 60% wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Duckies are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skulls, cadets, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the room", C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the feminine formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super-duper."

## Mottos and Slogans Now Off The Press

Continued from Page 1

quested by Metropolitan newspapers for critical reviews.

As the preface states, the work contains historical data on almost three hundred American mottos and slogans, tracing the origin and the significance of each whenever it

## With Dr. Mac In S. A.

On the Amazon River between Belém, Para and Santarem. 24 Sept 1941

Dear Dr. Combs,

Here I am on the Amazon River about three hours from Mont Alegre and one day from Santarem. I am making the trip from Belém to Manaus on a small Galois boat powered by wood burners which require our stopping about every six hours for fuel. We have passed hundreds of large and small islands. Some of them exist for only a few months and then are washed away by the rising river. One they tell about lasted fifty years and then disappeared. The sameness of the jungle growth mile after mile is at times monotonous, but then the small villages where we stop for wood are very interesting indeed. Then too, the birds and animals one sees on the shore and in the trees are most interesting.

At night we sleep in hammocks strung between posts on the upper deck, where the breeze at night is surprisingly good. On the lower deck are ovens and chickens to be killed at regular intervals for fresh meat. They killed an ox last night and the spectators gathered for the show as if it were a cock fight.

Most of the talk on board centers around such interesting topics as the last trip when six people, from among crew and passengers, died of typhoid fever aggravated by dysentery, all caused by drinking the water on board. I have just finished taking vaccine

against typhoid and as a further precaution put a few drops of iodine in the water I drink. I also take quinine every day or so to ward off the malaria that over friendly mosquitoes bring on board when we stop for wood.

Tomorrow I expect to be in Santarem where a large colony of North Americans settled during the Civil War and never returned to the States. I am told that there are still three of the original group alive. Thirty-five miles inland from Santarem is Fordlandia, Henry Ford's rubber plantation, which in a few more years is expected to produce sufficient rubber for North and South America.

Judging from the day of the month, M. W. C. must be just getting under way now for a new school year and frankly I feel a longing to be back there. I was talking the other day with a Brazilian doctor concerning the possibility of his sending his two daughters to M. W. C. I left a catalogue with him and when I saw him later he was very enthusiastic. I asked him what impressed him most about the college and his reply was that he was most impressed by the fact that there could be such a place. Having seen educational facilities here in Brazil I can appreciate what he meant. Financial conditions here are such, however, that only the very well-to-do family can afford to send their children to college in the States.

Sincerely,  
C. B. McIntosh  
U. S. Consul  
Manaos, Amazonia  
Brazil

is affected, too; he broke a front tooth while recording the "Rhapsody in Blue." Adler cannot read music, nor can he explain how he manages to make a harmonica sound like a violin, oboe, or French horn. "I think it the way I want to hear it and it comes out that way," he says.

In a personal interview with Joyce Davis, Mr. Draper and Mr. Adler both said, "In all of Broadway and Chicago, this is best stage that we have ever performed on. The floor, the lights, the piano, and the sound system are all perfect." Mr. Draper brought his own floor along but after one look, he sent back to the station. Also Mr. Adler brought his own sound system along, but it, too, remained in the station.

Mr. Adler left last night to fly to Kansas City to practice with the symphony there. He, with Mr. Draper has an engagement Saturday in Richmond. After doing the engagement in Richmond Mr. Adler flies back to Kansas City to keep his engagement there. He goes back to New York to begin a tour with Mr. Draper through the Northern cities including Hartford, Bridgeport, Toronto, and Buffalo.

Before the show began last night, Mr. Draper received a telegram from their agent saying they will be playing in Carnegie Hall, Dec. 28. "This," said Mr. Draper, "we hope to be the shot heard 'round the world'."

Incidentally this reporter was the first reporter to be told by either Mr. Draper or Mr. Adler about this performance at Carnegie Hall.

## Read It Or Not

de Ripley

Is it any wonder so many of the girls are wandering dreamily around campus or are seen by the professors gazing star eyed into space after such a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation? To cite reasons would be much too specific and revealing. . . Maybe it was that new green dress Ann Evans wore Thursday night but at any rate "Or" was quite impressed and she has had a letter a day since she got back to M. W. C.

The next night was Friday and as far as Marjorie Hudson is concerned was the highlight of her vacation in Roanoke, "Tell Me Why". . . Pete doesn't believe in conserving for national defense does he Lettie or is two letters a day somehow tied up with the fact you are seen sporting a pin a la Sweetheart? . . . It is hard for some to understand why Helen Shaw isn't very enthusiastic about a certain V. P. I. boy, and he writes such NICE letters, tsk tsk. . . We are not blind (dates) but it's hard for us to see which one of those adorable V. M. I. cadets Jean Daugherty likes the better, ah but isn't life complicated. . . Ann Whitten has come to the conclusion that Bob is extremely psychic and wishes something could be done about it, any suggestions girls will be appreciated. . .

So Barbara Dickinson celebrated a third anniversary during vacation with Don such devotion. Reulah's life isn't a "Garden" of roses any more at least while "Leon" lights the way. . . Nancy Brooker is still true to the Monks at W. & L. even though a certain "buzz" is lacking. . . We knew you had a nice time at the VPI-VMI game Ann Benner but even though it was exciting you should have remembered Joe's last name as there are about three thousand cadets at VPI and more than one Joe.

Speaking of VPI it seems that Kitty Christ met a junior Teck on Friday and already has his picture, nice "archie-ing" me thinks. . . Mae Barnes did have a cold but that wasn't the reason she "Snead" when she received her bid to the V. P. I. Ring Dance and also to the Christmas dance. . . It was a long time to wait but Jane Slingman finally met up with that foreign correspondent of four years and had a grand time in Chicago, "huff said." Is Charles Chan playing in Wilmington, Ann Kavanaugh or can you study better at home? . . .

No VPI state game, No See at Thanksgiving. Ohhhh, what will happen at Christmas Sammy? . . . Little did Mary Anne Myers know that before the draft her friend from Camp Lee was a millionaire at Notre Dame and they can still call him a twenty one dollar a month man. . . Since Wednesday night date Barbara Fox has been continuously playing her roommate's record, "My Buddy" and driving nearly everyone out of the vicinity. . . On the other hand Winifred Grainger's theme song is "Jim" and he can hardly wait for her (or rather his) ship to come in.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, will build from proceeds of a statewide lottery.

By a vote of 323 to 51, students at Catawba college have voted to change the name of their yearbook, The Swastika.

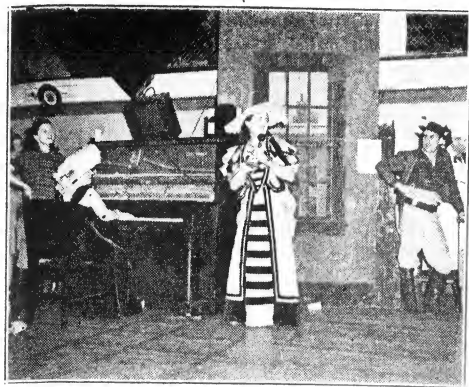
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## Freshman Commission Installed

The members of the 1941-42 Freshman Commission were installed at Devotionals Sunday, November 30. These girls have been elected by the Freshman class to represent them in the work of the Y. W. C. A. here on the campus, and to act as a "little Y Cabinet."

Betty Funk was inducted as President. Bobby Benson as Vice President, Betty Huntington as Secretary, and Kathleen Harrison as Treasurer. The Editor of the Y Notes is Alice Geyer, with Kathryn Price as Assistant Editor. Elizabeth Apperson was chosen to fill the newly-created post of Devotional Leader for the group. Barbara Poole, Carolyn Cavelier, Betty Lee Jones, Dottie Taylor, Jean Randall, Ann Evans, Muriel Bailey, and Mary Doswell were installed as members of the group. These girls, with Josephine Walker, Advisor, form the complete Commission of sixteen members.

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## NOTES FROM A PROF

C. A. Frick

In the design of a structure it is important to know the stress that each member will be required to take under a given load. The material and size can then be determined for each member so that the structure will not fail when the load is applied. The magnitude and kind of stress will vary from member to member. Failure of the smallest member might cause the entire structure to collapse just as quickly as failure of the strongest member.

In times like these we are reminded that the word "nation" could be used instead of the word "structure" and the above paragraph would give a true statement of the responsibility each member, or citizen if you prefer, must assume if the nation is to be stable and secure.

The I-beam that becomes part of a steel structure does not have the right to choose the position it will occupy or the kind of stress it will be asked to take. In a nation such as ours the men and women who are the members that make the nation strong have the right to choose the position they will occupy and the amount and kind of load they will be asked to carry.

This gives us a double re-

sponsibility. We must not only do our particular job well, but of all the jobs we can do we must choose the one which will help our nation most. The students of Mary Washington College should consider the position they would be forced to occupy in nations where this right to choose is not given. They will then be proud that they are assuming the double responsibility that comes with this right, and after graduation they will be happy to serve their nation well.

### Red Cross Drive Reaches Half-Way Mark

Up to this point the Mary Washington College division of the Fredericksburg Red Cross Drive has contributed \$250 to the fund. This represents only one-half of what the college has pledged to contribute. In every dormitory on the hill there is a student Red Cross representative who will gladly accept any contribution anyone wishes to make. So far most of the girls have been most cooperative.

Yet we feel that there are some who would still like to do their bit. You still have time if you will go to your dormitory representative and let her know you have something to contribute.

### Disc Dust

—LEE HALL

Released last week was a swell recording by Glen Miller of Cole Porter's "Everything I Love." Ray Eberle sings over soft humming from the choir—slow, sentimental, grand! The other side is a bit faster—very good companion piece—"Baby Mine."

It's close competition for the "Concerto in B Minor" now! T. Dorsey and Sinatra have done a beautiful job of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. It's now "I Think of You." Moderate tempo, rich scoring... Tommy's trombone... it's unbeatable. The other side is good too. "Who Can I Turn to Now?" with vocal by Jo Stafford, and loads of piano.

Vaughn Monroe is up and coming with "And So It Ended" and "A Sinner Kissed an Angel"—both on the same disc. They are naturals for the Monroe voice and he does 'em right! (P. S.: This last record has the special approval of yours truly.)

### Pop Program

Are you a Virginian? Come to Pop Program Saturday night and learn more about your home state. Are you from out of the state? Then come and hear some stories, laughs, and oddities about The Old Dominion.

We cannot guarantee that John Smith will be on hand, but we are sure there will be Minn-y-ha-ha's.

twenty-nine majors in this field, a few majors in high school subjects who had taken courses in elementary education, and a number of former graduates who were recommended for better positions.

However, the Bureau does not only place girls in teaching jobs, but also in all other fields taught at Mary Washington. Numerous students are given positions in commerce and government.

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## Placement Program To Function Again This Year

The fact that every graduate of last June who so desired secured a position has been announced by the Placement Bureau of Mary Washington College, which gives seniors opportunities for jobs in the many fields of training that the school offers. Each year letters are sent to all seniors requesting that they cooperate to the fullest degree in helping to compile all the necessary information for the individuals, credentials to be sent to her future employer. Each girl must completely fill out a blank stating her qualifications and she must give the names of eight professors whom she wishes to recommend her. Then, blanks are sent to the faculty members, who designate the general ability, character, adaptability, and personality of the girl. The cooperation of teachers and students is needed in order that this Bureau may function in its best manner.

The demand for teachers in Virginia is so great that during last summer and the early fall the Placement Bureau received 345 requests to recommend teachers. Of course, since the class of June 1941 only included 145 seniors, it was impossible to fulfill all of the demands, even by offering graduates of previous years for the jobs.

There are many more demands for commercial and elementary teachers than can be taken care of. There were ninety-two requests for commercial teachers. Only nineteen of the thirty-nine commercial, June graduates elected to teach. All of the students who desired positions were either placed as teachers or in government jobs.

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M. Fortmann	LW	M. Bradder
L. Ellett	RH	V. Hawley
D. Breeding	CH	A. Watts
O. La Porte	LH	O. Hansell
S. Kinsey	RB	M. Forbush
P. Porch	LB	B. McPhail
V. Urbin	G	J. Davis

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and to prevent the  
Friday night fight.

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AGENCY INC.  
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

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Fredericksburg, Va.

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COLLEGE GIRLS

Cakes, Cookies, Pies

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Fredericksburg, Va.

## PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 5-6  
Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth  
in  
YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH  
Also News  
Green Archer No. 9

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.,  
December 7-8-9-10  
Clark Gable - Lana Turner  
in  
HONKY TONK  
Also News  
3 Shows Sunday:  
2 P. M. - 4 P. M. - 9 P. M.

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 11-12  
BELLE STARR  
with  
Randolph Scott - Gene Tierney  
Filmed in Technicolor  
Also News - Cartoon  
Adventures of Newscameraman

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 5-6  
Bill Elliott  
HANDS ACROSS THE  
ROCKIES  
Cartoon - Final Episode  
Green Hornet Strikes

Mon.-Tues., Dec. 8-9  
George Montgomery - Lynne  
Roberts in  
LAST OF THE DUANES  
Also News - Cartoon  
King of Texas Rangers No. 10

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 10-11  
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the  
Price of One Admission  
ELLERY QUEEN'S  
PENTHOUSE MYSTERY  
-and-  
Range Busters  
TUMBLEDOWN RANCH IN  
ARIZONA  
Also News

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• RIDING TOGS  
• COSTUME JEWELRY

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SPECIALISTS IN  
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## NOTES FROM A PROF

C. A. Frick

In the design of a structure it is important to know the stress that each member will be required to take under a given load. The material and size can then be determined for each member so that the structure will not fail when the load is applied. The magnitude and kind of stress will vary from member to member. Failure of the smallest member might cause the entire structure to collapse just as quickly as failure of the strongest member.

In times like these we are reminded that the word "nation" could be used instead of the word "structure" and the above paragraph would give a true statement of the responsibility each member, or citizen if you prefer, must assume if the nation is to be stable and secure.

The I-beam that becomes part of a steel structure does not have the right to choose the position it will occupy or the kind of stress it must be asked to take. In a nation such as ours the men and women who are the members that make the nation strong have the right to choose the position they will occupy and the amount and kind of load they will be asked to carry.

This gives us a double re-

sponsibility. We must not only do our particular job well, but of all the jobs we can do we must choose the one which will help our nation most. The students of Mary Washington College should consider the position they would be forced to occupy in nations where this right to choose is not given. They will then be proud that they are assuming the double responsibility that comes with this right, and after graduation they will be happy to serve their nation well.

### Red Cross Drive Reaches Half-Way Mark

Up to this point the Mary Washington College division of the Fredericksburg Red Cross Drive has contributed \$250 to the fund. This represents only one-half of what the college has pledged to contribute.

In every dormitory on the hill there is a student Red Cross representative who will gladly accept any contribution anyone wishes to make. So far most of the girls have been most cooperative.

Yet we feel that there are some who would still like to do their bit. You still have time if you will go to your dormitory representative and let her know you have something to contribute.

### Disc Dust

—LEE HALL

Released last week was a swell recording by Glen Miller of Cole Porter's "Everything I Love." Ray Eberle sings over soft humming from the choir—slow, sentimental, grand! The other side is a bit faster—very good companion piece—"Baby Mine."

It's close competition for the "Concerto in B Minor" now! T. Dorsey and Sinatra have done a beautiful job of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. It's now "I Think of You." Moderate tempo, rich scoring. Tommy's trombone it's unbeatable. The other side is good too. "Who Can I Turn to Now?" with vocal by Jo Stafford, and loads of piano.

Vaughn Monroe is up and coming with "And So It Ended" and "A Sinner Kissed an Angel"—both on the same disc. They are naturals for the Monroe voice and he does 'em right! (P. S.: This last record has the special approval of yours truly.)

### Pop Program

Are you a Virginian? Come to Pop Program Saturday night and learn more about your home state. Are you from out of the state? Then come and hear some stories, laughs, and oddities about The Old Dominion.

We cannot guarantee that John Smith will be on hand, but we are sure there will be Minn-y-ha-ha's.

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M. Fortmann	M. Bradder
L. Ellett	V. Hawley
D. Breeding	A. Watts
O. La Porte	M. Hansell
S. Kinsey	M. Forbush
P. Porch	B. McPhail
V. Urbin	J. Davis

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and to prevent the  
Friday night fight.



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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.,  
December 7-8-9-10  
Clark Gable - Lana Turner  
in  
**HONKY TONK**  
Also News  
3 Shows Sunday:  
2 P. M. - 4 P. M. - 9 P. M.

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 11-12  
**BELLE STARR**  
with  
Randolph Scott - Gene Tierney  
Filmed in Technicolor  
Also News - Cartoon  
Adventures of Newscameraman

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 5-6  
Bill Elliott  
**HANDS ACROSS THE  
ROCKIES**  
Cartoon - Final Episode  
Green Hornet Strikes

Mon.-Tues., Dec. 8-9  
George Montgomery - Lynne  
Roberts in  
**LAST OF THE DUANES**  
Also News - Cartoon  
King of Texas Rangers No. 10

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 10-11  
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the  
Price of One Admission  
**ELLEY QUEEN'S  
PENTHOUSE MYSTERY**  
—and—  
Range Busters  
**TUMBLEDOWN RANCH IN  
ARIZONA**  
Also News

BETTY LEWIS  
PRODUCTS

Doughnuts - Pies - Cakes  
Bread



• SPORTS WEAR  
• RIDING TOGS  
• COSTUME JEWELRY  
**JOSEPH H. ULMAN**  
822 Caroline St.

## French Composers and Their Works Discussed By Dr. Reichenbach

Dr. Herman Reichenbach presented a very interesting program on French Composers and their works at the regular meeting of the French Club on November 27, 1941.

After a discussion of the lives of some of the most important composers, Dr. Reichenbach played several recordings from some of their well-known works, among them being selections from Carmen, by Bizet, from Mignon by Ambrose Thomas; selections from Samson et Delila by St-Saens, and from Faust by Charles Gounod.

Miss Fisher, the president, announced that the Club will have a guest speaker from Washington, D. C. for one of its future meetings, and plans were made for a reception to be given after this meeting. Miss Virginia Urbin was appointed chairman of the reception committee.

The motto, "We believe that the France we love, lives and will always live" was repeated and the meeting was adjourned.

## Mary Washington Band Greets Santa Claus

When Santa Claus arrives to-night on the train, from the North Pole, he will be greeted at the Fredericksburg station by the Mary Washington College band.

After a welcome by Mayor A. Marshall King of Fredericksburg, the band will escort Santa and his pack of toys for good little boys and girls down Caroline street to be greeted and welcomed by the City Chamber of Commerce and other city officials.

For the program Mr. Faulkner, director of the band, has selected a "Christmas Fantasy" consisting of Christmas carols such as "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls."

## Baptist Union Holds Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 7, at 4:30. Monroe Auditorium has been procured for this meeting, and the time has been chosen as the one most suitable for a meeting of this kind.

A delightful program has been planned, and it is probable that Mrs. Hundley Wiley, returned missionary from China, will talk. Mrs. Wiley is to speak at Devotionals at 7 P. M. Sunday.

Not only is every Baptist student and faculty member in the college invited to attend this meeting, but also any others who may be interested.

## Music Class Gives Program

At Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 2, the advanced Elementary Schools Music Class, accompanied by Miss Chauncey, presented two groups of songs. The first two early pieces were "Robin Hood," "Early Dawn," "Autumn Dreams," and "Winter Night." The three-part songs for the last half of the program were "Allegiance," "Home," "Humor," and "Starlight."



DR. DICE ANDERSON

## Dr. Anderson Addresses College Association

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Professor of Government at Mary Washington College, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held the week of December 1 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Anderson is the President of the Southern Association of Women's Colleges which is an offshoot of the Southern Association of Colleges. A very attractive program was prepared on which particularly a representative of the headquarters of the American Association of University Women spoke, and at the banquet that night Dean Leon P. Smith, Jr., of the University of Chicago delivered an address.

Dr. Anderson said that this meeting of the Southern Association of Women's Colleges is the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of that Association. He has been in attendance on this Association or the Southern Association of Colleges itself during this whole period. He desired to pay tribute to those who twenty years ago participated in the founding of the Women's Association and to all those who during the years have been faithful in promoting its efforts to stimulate adherence to the ideals set up for our best women's colleges.

In his speech Dr. Anderson pointed out the shift from emphasis on what is called the independent or privately endowed institution to institutions conducted under the auspices of the state. "We have seen the development of the endowment and the present uneasiness with regard to them. We have seen the rise of student government, and the manifold extra curricula activities in our institutions of learning. We have seen the development of the week-end problem," and the cut system with the questions that they raise for our immature students. Many of the things which have been referred to we have liked and helped to promote, and many of them have given us great concern. But through it all we have believed that the college itself as an institution stood solid in the affections of the alumni and in the interest of the public, and that it would come through unimpaired."

"This is the responsibility of educators—to have a high faith in the essential features for which colleges were established. As has been said with regard to the present position of America in the complex and dangerous international situation, that what we need is a crusading faith, and intense belief in the things for which we stand, and an utter willingness to go all the way in devotion and sacrifice that these things may

## Commission Entertains At Cabin Retreat

The time: 3:00 A. M.

The scene: The cabin, with 24 people in various stages of slumber (?). A fire glows and someone is snoring (Snore A-B-2, the conversational type).

The occasion: The Commission Retreat.

Muffled voice: (As an airplane sounds faintly) There goes Miss Hoyer.

Another muffled voice: It is not either Miss Hoyer.

Third voice: (With disgusting energy, for such a time). No, it's just some old aviator aviating over!

This was a typical remark at the retreat at the cabin last weekend, given by last year's Commission to the new group. The retreat was arranged so that the two groups might become better acquainted, and that new Commission might know each other as a group.

Assembling at the fountain at 8 P. M. Saturday, the girls went together to the cabin, where they found Miss Turman, calmly sitting on the step, contemplating the beauties of the moonlit night. Miss Turman was on time, and the others, typically, some thirty minutes late.

The evening was spent in singing and getting acquainted, to the tune of a crackling fire, with a little boogie woogie thrown in (via a portable). A midnight "snack" was served, consisting of hamburgers by the dozen, with all the trimmings—cokes, sugar doughnuts, and dill pickles. Later (!), after a short devotional, the group settled down to bed. At 4 A. M. the last one dropped off to sleep, and slept soundly until morning.

be perpetuated. It seems to me that something of the same kind is needed in the educational world and particularly in the college world—a revival of the intense faith in the greatness of their mission, in the important place which they occupy in the civilization of the world, in their great place of responsibility which they hold; and such a faith in these things that changes, criticism, difficulties, will not check this faith but will intensify loyalty and drive to more complete devotion."

"In the current criticism of the college there is something wholesome. Much of it is exaggeration, much of it is erroneous, but it indicates an interest on the part of the public, and a desire, vaguely, crudely, and often wrongly expressed, that the colleges in some way make their indispensable contribution to the development of thinking and human living. The public wants to know not so much how many courses a student has taken and how many years he has attended an Institution of learning, but the public wants to know whether that student is going to be an effective and consecrated citizen. And that is the question that needs to concern educators and educational institutions."

In closing, Dr. Anderson pointed out that it is a great privilege to read and think and teach and be taught in freedom, but he said he thought also that along with these glorious privileges it was necessary to include a Bill of Obligation. "The privileges of education, of scholarship, of instruction, and the search for truth will not last long unimpaired even in a great nation like America without intense loyalty, self-sacrificial, utter consecration to the extent that neither we nor our institutions will do anything to increase their material strength which is at variance with their fine ideals. So one might close this homily on the present problem of education with a challenge for all out devotion to a Bill of Educational Obligations."

## Dr. Itlis Speaks On Fate Of Czecks

"The fate of Czechoslovakia should be a warning and a fiery signal for all nations, who want to preserve their forms of life and want to keep their liberties," declared Dr. Hugo Itlis in his address to the assembled student body in Convocation, Wednesday night. Dr. Itlis, who came to America as a refugee when the Germans marched in, was an outstanding educator in Czechoslovakia. Dr. Itlis is also known as a biographer of Mendel and he, too, is an expert in the field of eugenics.

Dr. Itlis explained that to show the way of the national spirit and make people appreciate the Czech Republic, one must picture the life of the great Czech leader, T. C. Masaryk. This man means to the Czech people what Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt mean to the Americans.

Under Masaryk, Czechoslovakia became a democracy in the first degree. Dr. Itlis told with great feeling, the life story of the great man of Czech history. "During the World War he found the great task of his life, became a fighter for his nation's freedom and independence and one of the greatest men of modern history," said Dr. Itlis in praise of fellow-countryman.

Masaryk wished to plan the democracy of Czechoslovakia along the same lines that our democracy had been planned. When on Oct. 26, 1918, the Czechoslovakian "Declaration of Independence was published, it was found to be closely modeled after the American Declaration, The Bill of Rights, and the French Constitution of 1791. He was elected President on Nov. 14, and became President on Dec. 21, 1918. The President "now realized that the people of Czechoslovakia must be educated in the way of a democracy."

When Dr. Itlis, in the spring of 1921, organized in his hometown, Brunn, the democratic German "People's University" later called "Masaryk Volkshochschule," President Masaryk showed much interest in it. After a personal interview with the President, Dr. Itlis received a check from the President's private funds and a letter from the Dept. of Education, promising help for the institution.

"The model democracy of Czechoslovakia destroyed, the brave army forced to surrender without a fight—because the small Czech nation was abandoned and betrayed by all its friends and given up a victim to the raging beast of Nazism," said Dr. Itlis. Masaryk died before the days of Munich—on Sept. 14, 1937 and President Benes was forced to hand over Czechoslovakia to the dictate of Munich.

In conclusion, Dr. Itlis said, "I do not want to assert that the state, founded by Masaryk, was the ideal itself. But although the little Czech republic was not an heaven on earth—it was an island of relative justice in the sea of injustice, a land of relative freedom and peace, surrounded by nations subjected to oppression and aggression. The citizens didn't appreciate enough, that the time of Masaryk's reign was the happiest and greatest time in the history of the Czech nation. The happy days are over, the dark night started.—But it is much more difficult to restore, what we have lost, than to protect what we have.—I hope and know that the

## Holds Annual X-Ray Program

Continued from page 2)

with Dr. E. C. Harper, Director of the Out Patient Department with the Virginia Tubercular Association.

"Tuberculosis and war are allies" said a recent editorial. That is a lesson learned from the first World War when the death rate increased between the years of 1914 and 1917; in Italy, 21 per cent, Germany, 41 per cent, and 69 per cent in Austria.

The rate in France was so high that the menace of the disease constituted a national emergency. In 1917 the Rockefeller Foundation sent a special commission to France to start the control of this nationwide plague.

Last year 10,000 more Americans died of tuberculosis than were killed in action or died of wounds in World War No. 2. In the four-year period from 1937 to 1940 tuberculosis killed 254,668 people, whereas during all American wars since 1775 the killed and mortally wounded, according to most careful estimates, amounted to 244,450. Civilian air-raid casualties in England in a ten-month period from 1940 to 1941 approximated 6,000. During a comparative ten-month period tuberculosis took 50,000 in the United States.

In Richmond the death rate is 64.2 per one hundred thousand, higher than the state record and considerably higher than the national mortality rate which is 46.8.

## Alpha Tau Pi Issues Bids

At the regular monthly meeting of Alpha Tau Pi on Tuesday night, Elizabeth Wintree, Jean Shafer, Peggy Pugh and Kathryn Furguson received bids. Betsy Taylor and Jo Walker were bid at the last meeting. The members of Alpha Tau Pi will entertain these girls at a Christmas party on December 12th at 5 o'clock.

great people of the United States, able to learn from the bitter experience of our days, will defend the Bill of Rights, will defend the marvelous buildings erected and shaped by Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and all the others, before it is too late. Once again the United States by saving their own liberties will save the liberty of the world.—I know Czechoslovakia will rise again in a new and better form, in a larger and stronger frame."

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**HAVE  
THE  
BULLET  
SENT  
HOME.**

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**MAIL  
IT  
TO  
A  
FRIEND  
IN  
CAMP**

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